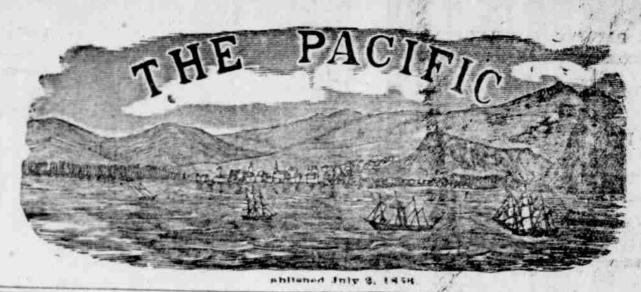
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HOW PARTY PLEDGES WERE KEPT BY LATE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

THE FINANCES OF THE NATION PLACED ON A SOUND BASIS. THE VETERANS AND WIDOWS OF

THE CIVIL WAR CARED FOR. CUBA RESCUED FROM THE TYR-

WEST INDIAN NAVAL STATION RANY OF BEAIN. SECURED. These are the nine pledges written in the Republican National platform of

have been fully recemed and that the other two (the Nicaragua canal and the American merchant marine) are on the way to speedy fulniment. In addition, the following work has been accomplished: THE WAR MEASURES OF 1808.

CODE AND JUDICIARY SYSTEM.

A RETROSPECTIVE VILW.

the LVIth Congress.

WASHING une 12-A comprehensive review of what has been accom- Democratic party associates in Congress. plished by the Fifty-axth Congress in .. s first session, the duration of which has been shorter than that of any preceding "long" session of Congress since 1850, public lands bought from Indian tribes requires a glance at the achievements of the last Congress which preceded it, both together covering the period since the beginning of the present National Administration, and also the keeping in mind of the fact that in the last Cougress only one branch was controlled by the Republican party, so that the success of legislation depended to a considerable extent upon the co-operation of at least some members of the opposition.

The members of all parties supported with virtual unammity the declaration of appropriation of money to carry on the war, and other measures for the national defence, and some members of the opposition also supported the war revenue legislation, the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain, the annexaton of Hawaii and a few other measures but there could be no agreement for Bu; Tel. 434.

C. WALL, DR. O. E. WALL, on a financial measure, and the Republican House of Representatives was powerles. Fort St.; Tel. 434. erless to redeem in that Congress its piedie in behalf of sound money. No

further demonstration of this fact was necessary after its rejection by a majorper turing the coming vacation. Pu-ity of nearly fifty votes on January 31, per cun avail themselves of this to have up for time tost during quaran-declaring in favor of the payment of the declaring in favor of the payment of the public debt, principal and interest, in allver coin. the Fifty-fifth Congress, however, was SARDSLES & PAGE, Architects and able to redeem the piedges in the Reters toffice Rooms 24. Arlington publican National platform of 1896 in re-st. Honolulu, H. I.; sketches and gard to the revision of the tariff, the annexation of Hawaii and the acquirement of a naval base in the West Indies, and when it expired Cuba was free from

Spanish rule. A bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy had also been enacted into law; the homestead laws had been extended over Alaska and a criminal code provided for that Territory; an industrial commission had been created, to invest gate subjects in which both labor and capital, as well as the business interests were concerned; the Army had been temporarily reorganized and increased; all measures necessary for the prosecution of the war had been promptly passed; an appropriation to pay Spain \$20,000,000 for the surrender of sovereignty over the Pollippine archipelago had been made, and a number of other important acts had been written in the

statute book. GOLD STANDARD BILL PASSED. When the Fifty-sixth Congress as-

MERMANO & CO.— Contractors majority lost no time in its efforts to action. A special committee was applications, Fanters, Paperhangers settle the boancial question on a sound pointed, which, after a patient and expectators, all work neatly done, and enduring basis. Weeks before the haustive investigation, reported that for the form of the f regular standing committees of the House

the Christmas holiday recess. On March thus another solemn piedge of the Republican party was redeemed.

LEGISLATION FOR NEW POSSES-SIONS.

The next great question to be dead with was one which involved the postcy of future legislation in regard to the territory acquired from Spain, a subject which was in terms referred to Congress by the freaty of Paris. It was therefore of paramount importance that Congress should start right and act with dehoeration. The rorto Rican tarm b.ii. with provisions for the establishment of a civil government in the island, was the No measure ever brought forward in Congress, at least within a generation, was the object of such bitter and savage assau... or so much invective, misrepresentation and deliberate falsehood on the part of its opponents, as was the Porto Rican bill. It became law on April 12, went into operation on may 1, and its arst fruits are already realized in increase of the Island's revenues, a revival of bus ness and industries and an increase of con sence, together with indications of growing contentment among the inhabitants of the island. An act was also passed to give Porto Rico the benefit of all the customs revenue on imports from the island into the United States during the existence of the military government.

Corgress also passed and the President approved a law providing a form of goveroment for the Territory of Hawall Tourth of July celebration which is to supersede the provisional lo-day at 12:30 noon in the government established on the ruins of of Commerce. All the mem- the half despetie and wholly corrupt pocommittee as well as those litical organism known as the Kingdom with the sub-committees are of Hawaii. Preparations are now making The estimated to attend and be in set the machinery of the new governbe estimates of the various pledge of the Republican National platwill be given to the Finance, form has been fully redeemed and the people of Hawan are rejoleing in procperity and their new and secure po...ical bid and damp after exposure already forgotten, except by some dar- laws. Among them were provisions re- ment at Dreifontein the other day, n

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Another pledge of the Republican Na-

THE TARIFF REVISED ON PROTEC, THE HOMESTEAD POLICY RESTOR-

HAWAII A TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THE NICARAGUA CANAL ASSURED AMERICAN MERCHANT MA-RINE TO BE ENCOURAGED.

1876. The Republican National Convention of 1900 will find that seven of them

GOVERNMENT OF FORTO RICO. ALASKA PROVIDED WITH A CIVIC MUCH OTHER BENEFICENT LEGIS.

tional platform has been redeemed by the enautment of the Free Homes law, which Achievements of the First fession o stead policy, which was temporarily signifies a return to the original homeabandoned in a large measure ten years ago, at the instigation and through the efforts of villiam S. Holman and his By this law the homestead settlers on lands purchased from Indian tribes since 1889 are given the same privileges as are enjoyed by homestead settlers on other

or otherwise acquired by the United States prior to mat time. Still another pieuge of the Republican National platform was requested in part the session which has just expired by the enactment of amendments to the pension laws, in the form of a measure advocated by distinguished Union survivors of the ...vil War and supported by the veterans of that great struggle with virtual unanimity. This enactment confers ac...tional benefits on Union survivors of the war who may be suffering from physical disabinties, and siso or the dependent widows of Union veterans. The Senate also passed a bill providing war against Spain, the recognition of the for a codification of the pension laws. and one providing Lat in the adjudication of any pension claim the fact that the applicant was accepted and mustered into the service shall be taken and held as prima facle proof that he was of sound mind and body at the date of Care, worry, sickness, canger, unceasing his enlistment. The House of Represent- reflection, all had left their marks there atives has not yet taken action on these

> An amended militia law was enacted litia was increased to \$1,000,000.

Congress at its recent session enected a law providing a civil code are judiciary system for Alaska, this supplementing the legislation of the last Congress, which enacted seminal code for that Territory. This was exceedingly necessary and important legislation, view of the rapid increase of population and the new and rich discoveries and development of Alaska's mineral and other

THE CLARK AND ROBERTS CASE.

In its recent session Congress was compelled to deal with two cases volving the title of members to their seats, which were happily of an unusual if not an unprecedented nature. One was the Montana case in the Senate. After a long and painstaking investigation, the committee charged with that duty feported uanimously that the title of Wil-Eam A. Clark was defective on account of bribery and corruption, of which he had been the beneficiary, and submitted a resolution declaring that for that reason he was not entitled to the seat he then occupied. It was so late in the session before the resolution and report were submitted that Mr. Clark was enabled not only to forestall prompt action by resigning his seat, but also to prevent further action in the case prior to the

adjournment. The case in the House of Representasembled last December, with the Repub- tives was that of Mr. Roberts, of Utah, licans in control of both branches, the and that body took prompt and decisive Roberts had been convicted of bigamy of Representatives were appointed a and was living in polygamy at the time financial bill was framed and brought of his election as a Representative in forward, and it passed that body before Congress. The committee was unanimous in its findings of the facts, but its 14 it was approved by the President, and members differed as to the proper course to be pursued to keep Roberts out of the seat to which he had been elected, but was not entitled. The most direct course was adopted, that of not admitting him. instead of first admitting and next expelling him.

Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Roberts had been elected to fill seats in Congress as

Democrats.

TREATIES RATIFIED. In the course of the session the Senate devoted a good deal of attention to various conventions and treaties submitted for its approval. One which was ratified was the convention between the United States, Great Britain and Germany which annuls the tripartite treaty in regard to States acquired possession of the fertile island of 'autuila, with the safe and commodious harbor of Pago Pago, over which the Stars and Str pes now wave Another convention between the same Powers which was ratified provides for the settlement of claims for losses alleged to have been caused by unwarranted acts of naval forces at the time the Samoan disturbances. The convention signed at The Hague by the plenpotentiaries of ...e United States and of international controversies, etc., was also ratified, as was one signed at The Plague last year to adapt the principles respectively, for the extradition of crim-States are amended so as to cover such cases as that of Neely, who stands accused of the embezzlement of Cuban

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

All of the general appropriation hil's to coments, use promptly the ing explorer among the musty archives lating to the importation of adulterated the face, one might say, of the whole check on foreign inspection of American

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Characteristics of Lord Roberts.

GRANITE FEATURES

An Intimate Story of the Man Who Has Destroyed the Boer depublics.

LONDON, June 18 .- Since Lord Roberts assumed control of British destiny in public, his persona, characteristics and his doings at the front. None has so pleased the British people as the brilliant sketch of the Field Marshal which Julian Ralph contributes to The Daily Mail. Mr. Ralph writes as follows:

The first time the correspondents saw him was at a rallway car window at Modder river. He sent for them, and addressed them as one who speaks to friends. It seemed to them that he lifted every disability and brushed away every ilinitation which had hampered and almost crippled .nem in their work up to that time, 'they were to write what they censored. Only meir telegrams would be scrutinized, 'they were to go whever he went, wherever they willed to go.

To me his lace suggests the front of ed by storm, strain and racking change. it records acquaintance with every trial to which mortais are put, al. suffered in the solitude of undivided responsibility yet at were written across a geatle, sympathetic countenance, never hay or mer-An amended militia law was enacted to yet seidom stern, and whoily ignor-and the annual appropriation for the migreat faces, but that of Lord Roberts is a face apart. I fancy that, in the minds of their worshippers, some of the soberer gods of the old mythologies had faces like his.

He dresses in serge-knaki, which, plain as that always must be, he readers the more plain by ridding it of all orders and decorations. There are men on his stan -there was even an American newspaper reporter with one of the arm.es-who wear a line and a half of ribbons. But the Chief, who is entitled to perhaps four lines, appears every day, for every duty and function, wan a tunic as bare decorations as that of any civilian. He is so neat and precise in his dress that I suspect he must have been a dandy in earlier life. He is quick and nervous is his movement, and his constant habit is to thrust either one or both hands under his belt-a practice which makes it easy for artists to familiarize his figure with the public. He is instantaneous and direct in conversation, and goes as straight to the point in view as a well-aimed bui-

I have noticed that when he meets new

people he advances toward them eager.y,

let to a target.

listens intently, and in three moutes either engages the new acquaintance in earnest conversation or has done with aim with a decisive nod of parting. With the army in South Africa h.s headquarters forms a court-almost as if he were a part of the royalty he represents. You do not can upon nim. You sign your name in a book, and he sends for you later if he wants to see you. It may be a Duke whom you find in the salle of the Residency-as it was in my case-and who offers the reg ster for you to sign. The Field Marshal works continuously, and to do so has to be free from interruption; therefore, visitors meet him only at luncheon or dinner. In Bioemfontein, table was a small one, standing a few feet from the head of the large, long table at which sat his staff-his ponderous, impressive staff of distinguished men of the aristocracy. You dined with cobs" in khaki, of course, at his small table-if you were nighty honored; or you may dine with his staff, and be preor a brief interview, as he pleases. That is precisely the amount and extent of state about his surroundings. But all him-the war around him and politics at such spacious ledgment as they do in his pointed in seeing no blaze. mind, you have not remembered how polities affected nim in his career as a General, here in South Africa-when he could prevented this war by a vastly smaller one, in ... andahar, in many fields. Lord Roberts never smokes tobacco, and with drink he has little to do. A glass of wine with two o, the three meals suffices for him. He preaches temperance to his soldiers, and they all know that tion and extels sobriety, but, like all broad-minded men, he refrains from adform of whese religion influences them so deeply the kind. as does his in every affair of life. He never parades his plety, never forces it upon those around him. Yet on every he ever spoken to his staff on to attend the weekly service-an example this purpose to advantage. to the army so modes ... y and so persistprovide for the support of the Govern, ently presented that it cannot beln but relation. And "Paramount" Blount is ment during the next fiscal year became be powerful. When he took the Sacra-

with the firm, sometimes stern, course which a General so supreme in command, and at the head of so large an army, must often have to follow. I have asked many of his friends how he can ce both sorts of men at once-how he can possess fraits which we imagine must war with one another,

'He does possess them, that's all," is the best answer that I got; "I don't know how, but he does."

The is all things to all men, in the best sense of the phrase," said one who knows h m well. "He has the royal gift of remembering everybody; the humane quality of flawless tact; the superior, almost superhuman, gift of justice. Good men like him because he is good; kindly in an find a responsive chord in his nature, and those who are stern feel that he, toe, in stern upon occasion."

He has complimented a "Tommy" on his sold erliness in such a way as to win the man's loyalty to the end and surrender of his life, and on the very same day he has ordered nome a General, knowing that the order carried with it the disgraph of a man who meant as well as himself. Odd Features of the Show From ambition. His army will do anything for him; march longer, starve harder, to without tents, bankets and rum more days and weeks and die 'n greater numbers for him than for any other man alive. And they will do all these things willingly and gladly, where other armies might protest and grumble, and go ahewith sullenness. He can get more on of an army, from the Guards down to the roughest scouting force as he did to tween Modder river and Bloemfontein than any Russian or German General could have extorted with iron and discipline and adamantine authority. It was the so-called "London pets"-the Guards who broke all European records in a three days' march into the Free State Instead of grumbling, they made it matter for boasting. Whenever other pr vates would damn another leader, Pob erts' men would say simply: " knows what 'e's about; 'Bobs' will do the job." It suffices the majority mere! to sum up Lord Roberts with this phrase 'E is a man," He can make no mis takes that his army will recognize, Whatever he orders or does is regarded as tireflection of superhuman inspiration.

Even if he fails, he is certain to b considered infallible at the end. There may have been more than one Wennigton at the head of Britain's armles in the past, but there has never been a previous Roberts-never in English history there been such idolatry, or any such magnetic leader. Lord Methuen established in the hotel,

to clear out a part of the build'ag and mer glare of white, and a number of appoint it for the Field Marshal's lodg. paintings have been hung. Further imings. But Lord Roberts, thanking him. remarked that he had ordered his tent to be set on the veldt, and that there he meant to stay. motion, marching and fighting, he trav- for United States exhibits. els with a covered wagon and a tent. roomy and complete inclosure and defence against rain and cold wind. On the sideboard is painted "F. M. Lord

when it comes along.

FIRE CHECKED JUST IN TIME

Blaze on Merchant Street Last Night Threatened Much Damage.

But for the prompt response of the fire department and the efflorts of some young men, a disastrous fire might have occurred behind the stores of the Hawaiian Hardware Company, Davies & Co. and Gonsalves & Co. on Merchant hannesburg gold mines were uninjured.

A young man named Sturtevant discovered the blaze in the yard about 9 o'clock behind the Hardware Company, and at once sent a telephone call Boers by a portion of the French press to the fire department. Without wait- to destroy the mines as a latter day emuing for the arrival of the hose wagons, lation of the burning of Moscow by he and others broke the locks on the Russians. French shareholders failed to iron gates which close the entrance to see the heroic side of this act, through the back yards. They found a barrel which they would be the greatest sufferfull of sawdust and waste rags, which ers, and the news of the safety of the were probably saturated with oil, and mines brought a sigh of relief. The substore sweepings in a blaze. The bar- sequent occupation of Pretoria by the pel was directly against several large British received scant attention and most casks of machine oil, which were piled of the journals are of the opinion that it up in a long row. On the other side does not mean an end of the war, but of the barrel were a number of filed that, on the contrary, it will be succeedsacks, which were sughtly charred, The ed by the now much talked of guerrilla barrel was quickly pulled away from warfare, which they predict will tire the the dangerous locality and the con- British cut and cost them more blood tents strewn upon the ground. The and transure than even yet have been chemical engine was the first to appear expended. upon the scene. A nose was run into sented to him after the meal for a long the back yard and the chemical fluid turned upon the blazing material, which was soon smounered.

The engines and hose wagons made state vanishes ween you touch the hand a quick run to the corner of Fort and of "the little man" and tak with him Queen, and hose was stretched from about the two subjects which engross Merchant street but not us d. A big crowd followed in the wake of the fir:

COMMITTEE ON SPORTS. Last Year's Plans Will be Followed

in General No meeting of the Committee on Police Department has for the last few Sports of the Fourth of July general weeks been training men in police taccommittee on celebration was held on tics as an emergency squad. he shows no patience with those who account of a lack of a quorum. Dr. High Sheriff Brown has now a force drink to excess. He presides at meet- Grossman, the chairman, states that it of fellows capable of handling with ings of the Army Temperance Associa- is the intention to follow the plan of success any decent sized strike or riot. last year's program for the afternoon The High Sheriff some time ago insports to be held on the old Makiki structed Captain Parker to enlist a which is total abstinence. He has never baseball grounds. This will consist number of men who were not to receive been known to use an oath, and, indeed, mainly of foot races, pole vaulting, pay unless called upon to do active there must be comparatively few men leaping, jumping and other events of service, when they would be commis-

The committee is undecided as to permanent auxiliary guard. Captain whether to endeavor to bring off a base Parker began the organization and of-Surday since he joined his army he has ball match as it would interfere with fered almost two hundred capable men attended divine service. Not a word has the general sports program. Dr. Gross. for the service at the start. From this ordering their presence, yet he is certain ground at Makiki might be utilized for of the men chosen had formerly served

Edings Withdraws.

and dangerous articles: providing a army, it was without a hint of the parad- pearance in six cases now pending in rifles and now to drill. It is expected ins of religion. All saw in it an act of the Circuit Court. In three of these that uniforms will soon be supplied the sir-us faith. It is almost as bard to Lucy Peabody was plaintiff and in the new met. About fifty will be on the reconc'le his gentleness and sympathy others T. R. Mossman was plaintiff. reserve force.

AT PARIS

Gossip From the Great Exposition.

PAYING INVESTMENT

Which France is Coining Good Money. .

PARIS, June 12.-The golden harvest of the exposition has at last begun, Twice this week the number of visitors exceeded half a million, which surpasses the figures of the 1889 exposition at a similar period. It is estimated that over \$,000,000 persons have now passed the turnstiles. The greatest difficulty now is experienced in getting from the grounds at night, the street car and omnibus facilities being atterly inadequate to cope with the immense crowds, and the cabmen are having high times, demanding and getting fancy prices for short trips home. It is nothing unusual for them to ask \$2 for a trip for which the legal fare is 30 cents. The electrical arrangements at the Chateau d'Eau have been repaired and the illuminations during the evening are now very brilliant and effective. The American pavilion was closed four days this week for the improvement of its internal decoration. A large piece of statforms a very striking centerplece and When he visited Modder river he found about it are palms and flowers and a circular sofa. The walls have been reand that General had been at the pains painted a softer color, relieving the forprovements are contemplated.

The juries have begun their tasks and the American representatives in each When his army is in group are hard at work seeking honors

Parisians, who so long have reveled in the first being his house and the second the cabarets representing death, heaven his workroom. The wagon is a light and hell, which almost every visitor confour-wheeled contrivance whose top is a siders a part of the sights of Paris, are now offered another morbid attraction in the shape of a drama written and performed by a couple of Parisiennes who Roberts," so that we may all know it have just been released after serving terms of imprisonment for attempted

> One is an actress who was convicted of attempting to d'spose of a r val by a diet of pins concealed in a pudding. The other vas the heroine of a cause celebre of st year. She had tried to poison her husband with strychnine, and, on conviction, attempted to commit suicide by driving a hat pin through her heart. The women made acquaintance with each other while in the prison of St. Lazare, by rappings on the wall div ding their cells. On their release recently, they wrote a play which is very sensational and partly autobiographical, and which will shortly be produced at one of the small theaters within the exposition grounds.

> Interest in the Transvaal war has subsided very considerably since Lord Roberts began his victorious march, and especially since he announced that the Jo-Fear of damage to the mines, in which an immense amount of French money is invested, has been the leading cause of anxiety for the Frenchman, who in no wise shared the advice freely given the

POLICE RESERVE OF FIFTY MEN

home. If you wonder that politics find wagons, but were somewhat disap- Permanent Aux livry Guard Secretly Organized by Department.

Unknown to the Honolulu public, the

sioned. The force is intended to be a owever, that the old parade number a good pick was made.

on the force and retired honorably. . The men were instructed in the law and concerning the police regulations. They were taught how to use the club W. S. Edings has withdrawn his ap- and also how to handle Springfield